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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1891.

DEPOSITORS IN A BIG RUSH.

THE MAYERICK TROUBLES START RUN ON A BAVINGS BANK.

The Five Cents Bank of Boston Besteged by Applicants for the Return of Their Money-Roors Kept Open Until Sand Pay ments Made Promptly-Col, French Falls to Get Ball-Magruder's Visits to Lucey

BOSTON. Nov. 4. - One of the consequences of the Maverick Bank suspension was seen to-day in a spirited run on the Five-cents savings bank on School street. The bank is said to be as solid as a rock, but some of the smaller depositors, a large number of whom are Italians and wage earners, became frightened by the disclosures as to the Maverick Bank. and with the unreasonable obstinacy notice-able in such cases they besieged the bank's doors early this morning. On Monday there was somewhat of a rush for the withdrawal of was somewhat of a rush for the withdrawal of deposits, and although resterday was election day 800 depositors found the time to go around and get out their money. This morning the sidewalks of the street

were crowded. Some were depositors who stood in front of the building, bank books in hand, reflecting on the condition of affairs and trying to decide whether to go with the squeezing throng inside and secure their squeezing throng inside and secure their money or to remain outside and save the interest which they would lose by withdrawing their money at the present time. Other loiterers were those who had been drawn to the spot by curiosity. The process of withdrawing was a long one, as was natural, for the books had to be presented and signatures and accounts carefully examined. so as to detect against possible frauds; but just as seen as everything was pronounced correct by those in charge the full sum of money was handed out with great alacrity. In fact, the cash was paid out so promptly that many of the women regret-ted their action in following the lead of those who were frightened by Monday's rumors.

As soon as one person was paid and stepped away another was pushed up, while additions were constantly made to the long line. All

away another was pushed up, while additions were constantly made to the long line. All day the timid depositors crowded the bank. When the usual time for closing came, the announcement was made that the bank would remain open until 6 ofolock. At that hour there were hundreds who had not been paid, and they were told to come for their money in the morning.

Fully as caim as the tellers were the officials of the bank, who were quite ready to speak of the condition of the institution. According to the report presented at the last semi-annual meeting of the bank the sum-owed to depositors is in round numbers \$18,000,000. The total number of persons with deposits in the lank is 125,000—a numte which is so large that if one per cent should present themselves in one day to withdraw their money, it would be a physical impossibility to pay them. By the last report the net surplus, independent of stocks and bonds, is \$1.524,000 while the stocks, bonds, and other securities have a market value of about \$256,000, above what stands on the books. The whole surplus is therefore more than \$1,500,000, according to the statement, and the bank never stood in a stronger condition than it does to-day. All the securities are said to be good, and outsiders who are in position to know confirm the statement.

The run on the bank has no effect on the stock market. One broker was so confident of the sound condition of the bank that he offered to give 99% cents on the dollar, plus the accrued interests, for any deposits in the institution. It is the question among bankers that the money market will be steady and quiet for several days.

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Applicants for loans on deposits with the Maverick Bank have been told that nothing can be done until an official certificate of the amount to their credit and of the fact that the bank has no office, has been procured. There is an improved feeling on the street to-day regarding the position of Maverick Bank depositors. It is thought depositors are likely to receive 85 or 90 per cent.

Col. Jonas H. French has not yet been able to accure bondsmen acceptable to the United thates authorities. To-day he presented two who were willing to become sureties for his \$75,000 bail, but they were rejected. Col. Prench will spend to-night in the custody of the deputy marsianl, and to-morrow he must go to jail unless he secures bondsmen. The investigation by Bank Examiner Ewer shows that the bank's accounting is "asstraight as a string." The irregularities are wholly, so far as secretained, the overloans upon the endorsements of the three directors and to those string." The irregularities are wholly, so far as ascertained, the overloans upon the endocrements of the three directors and to those connected with them in speculation. These are misdemeanors and not felony under the United States statutes, and are punishable at most by imprisonment in the common iail not exceeding ten years. The condition of these leans was not only called to the attention of Comptroller Lacey over and over again, but Bank Examiner Magruder went to Washington and personally emphasized the condition of the leans before the department. He appears to have been headed off each time by Mr. Potter's influence at Washington.

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Comptroller Lacey throw the responsibility of the Philadelphia irregularities upon the bank examiner, but he will not be able to place the responsibility of the Maverick Bank losses upon John Magrader. The bank's loans to directors are generally within the letter of the law, and are in pieces not exceeding \$40,-100, or 10 per cent, of the bank's capital, and the notes, though signed by typewriters, clerks, and the customary dummies are endorsed by the directors and their friends, not on the back, but hy separate endorsements filed in another part of the bank with the cashier. Unless more flagrant violations of the letter of the law are discovered, it may be questioned how far the bank directors are be pursued for these overloans to themselves.

Very carnest efforts have been made to secure for publication the reports made by Bank Examiner Magrader to the Comproller of the Currency since January last. They will not be furnished for publication, or for any other purpose, nor will the exact nature of their contents be made known. It is not probable that these reports could be obtained except by an order of the President or of Congress. It is even doubtful whether courts would order their production. They are regarded as confidential documents, for the information of the Compreller only. While they are in a sense a public document, they go on the secret files, and only one or two confidential persons have access to them. curnest efforts have been made to se-

"JULIE" ELTURNS. Scorge E. Payne Mude Happy at Last-Me Meets Her in Jersey City.

There was rejoicing at 259 Mott avenue, Long Island City, last night. It was occasioned by the return of Mrs. George E. Payne, who suddenly left her husband and babies on the afternoon of Oct. 6. The day previous to her leaving, it is said, she had a quarrel with her husband during which she is alleged to have informed him that she would leave and nover return. Mr. Payne is a young man who

informed him that she would leave and nover return. Mr. Payne is a young man who has a real estate office in 69 Jackson avenue. Long Island City

He paid little heed to his wife's threat until he returned the day following and found her missing. He then began a frantic search for her and filled the newspapers with pathetic personal notices appealing to "Julie" to return to heme and hables. As his wife's absence was prolonged other personals were Inserted begging her to return and save her husband from financial ruin. All of his broperty and hank account was in his wife's name. As all these appeals met with no responser it is said Mr. Payne became desperate and even once went so far as to try to shoot himself. Then his father, Lawyer Alvin T Payne, took a hand in writing personals beseething "Julie" to return. It was frequently reported that Mr. Payne was on the verge of insanity. All attempts to learn of Mrs. Payne's whereabouts proved fruitless until this week, when Lawyer Payne received a letter from her. She was in Philadelphia, and was pining for her babies. Her husband's appealing personals had also touched her. Soon a partial reconciliation was brought about, and last night, in answer to a telegram. Mr. Payne and his lather met Mrs. Payne at the Pennylvania Railroad depot in Jersey City.

When they reached their home in Long Island City later they denied themselves to all comers. The only thing Mr. Payne had to say was that all was forgotten and all were happy. No attempt has yet been made to explain the exact cause of Mrs. Payne's disappearance. The only explanation attempted by Mr. Payne had to say was that all was forgotten and all were happy. No attempt has yet been made to explain the exact cause of Mrs. Payne's disappearance. The only explanation attempted by Mr. Payne had to say was that all was forgotten and all were happy. No attempt has been that in a monent of passion he tauntingly admitted the truth of certain suspicions entertained by his wife. In his personals he said he had told her a falsc

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD MAKES HIS BOW Greeted at Carnegie Hall by a Very Much Interested Andience.

Youth and beauty were conspicuous in the audience upon which the innumerable electric stars dotting the cream-aud-gold interior of Carnegie Music Hall shone last night. It was the routh and beauty of radiant girls, beloved of all poets and a poet—Sir Edwin Arnold—was there to enjoy it. It is just possible that many of the young women were just a bit disappointed in the poet's appearance. They may have pictured on the glowing background of their fancies a minstrel like the medisvaltroubadors, minus

the tinselled finery and the gay guitar.

They saw instead a self-possessed, lustrousered Englishman in evening dress. He did not appear on schedule time, thus fulfilling a time-honored custom of poets. But the au-dience was not impatient. It contented itself with contemplating several semicircular rows of distinguished gentle-men with a gleaming expanse of shirt front on the stage. Dr. Chauncey M. Depew preceded the poet from the door on the right of the stage. The Doctor is much taller than Sir Edwin, but not a bit mote impressive or graceful. The frreverent critics remarked that there was a slight bow in Sir Edward's legs, but the young women

in Sir Edward's legs, but the young women who looked up into his expressive eyes did not notice this. He sat down next to Dr. Depew, and Mr. A. B. de Frece, Vice-President of St. Mark's Hospital Association, went through the superfluous formality of introducing the doctor, who made a characteristic speech and introduced the poot. Dr. Depew said:

"I heard the presiding officer introduce Matthew Arnold when he was here as the author of the 'Light of Asia.' The busy man of affairs who had not differentiated the Arnolds never knew why his compliment was not appreciated, but he well understood that there was one priceless contribution to the thought of the age which had made immortal the name of Arnold. We welcome Sir Edwin because he is an American by bith on his wife's side."

the name of Arnoid. We welcome Sir Edwin because he is an American by birth on his wife a side."

The pact was greeted royally as he steeped to the footlights. Aithough it was the second time he has ever appeared as a public reader, there was hardly a shade of embarrassment or nervousness in his manner. He carried several books in his left hand, on which he wore a white kid glove. His right hand was bare. The right glove dangled from between the close-pressed paim of his left hand and the books.

He stepped to the reading desk and immediately won the feminine heart by a bow that has never been equalled in this neighborhood. There was nothing lerky or perfunctory about it. It was an obelsance that might naturally be expected of an epic poet. Sic Edwin gracefully pressed his left hand against his heart, and inclined his body until it was absolutely at right angles with his legs. Only a poet of established reputation and graciousness could wonture that bow before an American public. The audience was charmed. The pretty girls looked as if they forgave him for having gray hair, legs not altogether symmetrical, and for not having long hair and eyes in fine frenzy rolling.

It was remarked that he wore a round redand-blue button in the left lapel of his coat. Some people of unpostic temperament suggested that this button might be a memento of the ladian order of knighthood of which Sir Edwin is a member.

Before the audience had quite recovered from the bow, the poet spoke, and won more admiration. His voice is resonant, clear, and refusions would sound prosale after the graceful rhetoric of the master of post-prandial oratory. He hoped he would have the honor of entertaining his distinguished sudience. It was an ancient and classical custom, that of an author reading selections from his own works.

Then the poet read, with much dramatic force and frequent jectures, always, ap-

ence. It was an ancient and classical custom, that of an author reading selections from his own works.

Then the poet read, with much dramatic force and frequent jestures, always appropriate, the interview between Mary Magdalen and Pontius Filats. It was observed that he frequently threw his right forefinger at his auditors. It is a peculiar finger, with a suggostion of kurrilness about it and a crook on the end. It looked as if he wanted to hook the souls of his hearers and drag them to him. Whenever he turned a page in the book, which he consulted in a cursory way only at long intervals, he moistened the middle finger of his right hand on his lips. Sometimes he changed the book to his right hand and rested his left on his hip. Sometimes he crossed his legs.

A storm of applaus greeted the ending of the first reading. It was quickly followed by the recitation of "He and She," which caused tears to fill the eys of half the young women in the front rows.

After the linal reading, "The Rafput Nurse,"

the front rows.

After the final reading. "The Rafput Nurse."
all the gentlemen on the stage were
introduced to the poet Among them
were Murat Halstead, Andrew Carnegie, William Steinway, Willie Wild,
Oscar S, Straus, and the Rev. Dr. Gottleib. In
the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mr. C. P. Huntington, and the Rev. Rotact College.

KILLED A STAGE ROBBER.

He Escapes from His Captors, Only to Be

Shot When He Returned Home, REDDING, Cal., Nov. 4 -Bill Howard, who, to-gether with Abe Jones, was charged with roboing the stage between Lakeview and Redding on Oct. 7, and who was also suspected of be ing concerned in the stage robberies of Oct. 19 and 22, was shot and killed at his father's house, three miles from Redding, last night, by officers who had been watching for him. A week ago to-day Howard, Jones, and Jack Rice were arrested near Altures, Modes county, by Detective Thacker. Howard and

Jones were concealed in a wagon driven by Bice, who is supposed to have brought the men down from Lake county, Oregon, where they own ranches. The three prisoners travelled in

Bice, who is supposed to have brought the men down from Lake county, Oregon, where they own ranches. The three prisoners travelled in a regular stage, being inside, with only one guard. Jones and Howard had shackles around their ankles and were fastened together. Bice also had leg irons on.

About 6:36 o clock on Sunday night the party stopped about one mile east of Holeombs Station to water their horses. All the prisoners said they were thirsty. Carle, who was guarding them, got out, and, taking the glass, passed it up to them to driek. Thacker was at this time on the front of the stage. Officers was out of the stage for about five minutes altogether. It was dark and rainy, and the prisoners improved these five minutes to slip off their boots and remove the irons over their feet. Carle stepped back into the stage and the progress toward Holcomb's was resumed. Jones and Howard suddenly started up and one jumped out of one door and the other out of the other. Carle tried to hold Jones, but could not and was afraid that the third man would get away, so be remained in the stage to guard Rice and shouted for help. Several shots were lired at Jones and Howard, but in the darkness no one was hit. Rice was taken to Bedding and was placed in jail there as an accessory after the fact.

It was thought that Howard would make for his father's house near Redding, and three men were placed in the house after Cornelius Howard, the Inther, house near Redding, and three men were placed in the house after Cornelius Howard, the Inther, house near Redding, and three men were placed in the watchers heard the clatter of a horse's hoofs. They put out the light in the room and awaited the arrival of the man whom they had reason to believe to be Bill Howard. They heard him tie the animal and open the door to his father's bedroom, saying: "Father, strike a light, strike a light."

He then entered the room and opened the doors leading to the room where the three men were waiting. They had expected him at the other door. As he opened the

NASHVILLE, Nov. 4 .- Commenting editorially on yesterday's elections the American of today says: "And New York. Hurrah for New
York! Flower's majority is out of sight. Plattism is buried beneath an avalanche of ballots.
Poor little Mr. Fassett, the pliant tool of an
unserupulous master, a smart phrasemonger,
a sophomoric lip artist, a reckless and unveracious and undignified exotist, has
lunged and tongued himself to death. Prescent indications are that the Democrats will
control both branches of the Legislature and
elect a United States Sanstor, besides correcting the outrageous Republican gerrymander
in the apportionment of legislative districts
if was a great and good and glorious day for
the Democracy, and life is all right."

10. William Schmer, D.
12. Mosez Dinkstopic, D.
13. Mosez Dinkstopic, D.
13. Mosez Dinkstopic, D.
14. William Schmer, D.
15. Mosez Dinkstopic, D.
15. Mosez Dinkstopic, D.
16. William Schmer, D.
17. Abrama, N. Y. D., 10.62; Unian, O. D., 778; Friedmann
18. Mosez Dinkstopic, D.
18. William Schmer, D.
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POINTS FROM THE CITY VOTE

THE BEST SHOW THE COUNTY DEMO CRATS MADE WAS 11.499.

The Socialists Polled Nearly Half That Amount and the Voorbin Men Nearty Boubled It-Flower Got His Full Share of the Total Vote Polled in the City-Tammany's Reverse Over the Harism.

Herewith are details of the city vote, revised where the figures printed vesterday need re-

There were one or two notable features of the vote on the State ticket. One is that on a registration of 261,700 only 238,537 votes were cast for Governor. Nearly 9 per cent of the registered voters did not vote. Three years ago only 6 per cent failed to vote for Governor. On a full vote of 245,000 between Flower and Fassett the result proportionally would have been: Flower, 153,750; Fassett, 91,450. Flower's plurality, 62,300. Moreover, on the vote cast three years ago the result would have been almost precisely the result of three years ago. That is, Fassett got almost precisely Miller's vote in the city, and Flower got almost precisely Hill's vote, allowing for the decrease in the total of votes cast. These are the

On the State ticket the plure Rice, Danforth, and Simon W.				
Total232,211				cent.
Flower 145.625 Fassett 80,586	or	62.7 87.8	per	cent.
Total		100	per	cent.
1888. 108.454 108.454 108.453	90	62.9 37.1	ber	cent.
figures: 1889.				

ahead of Flower's. Rosendale's is highest, about 02,000. Rice and Danforth have about 00,000. Sheehan's was about 54,000, and the

others had about 58,000. The cuts made by County Democrats, which are indicated by some of the Assembly dis-trict totals, appear to have been compensated for by accessions of some kind to the Demo-eratic vote. The Socialists, with 5.111 votes, against 2,549 three years ago, are setting

against 2,540 three years ago, are setting themselves "sums" in geometrical progression, and calculate that with 10,000 in 1804, 20,000 in 1807, 40,000 in 1900, and 80,000 in 1903 they will be in control at the beginning of the twentieth century.

Over the Harlem Tammany suffered reverses, the Heintz-Lepublican combine electing their candidates for Civil Justice, Assemblyman, and Aldermen.

The County Demogracy strength, so far as it is indicated by the highest vote cast for Coroners, was about 11,400. Soott got 10,434 and Grosse 11,432. The Socialistic Labor party east nearly 5,000 votes for its candidates for Coroners. The New York Demogracy cast about 21,000 votes for its leading candidate for Coroners.

Coroner.

The Aldermen who were candidates for re-election and were beaten are Florist John Morris of the Eccentric Club, Kunzenmann, Harris, Moebus, and Lynch. Here are the de-JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT.

Ingrahan, Tam. and N. Y. D., 130,776; Bartlett, Rep., 86,457; Scott. C. P., 10054; Modest, Soc., 5,004; Manierre, Pro., 1,264. Ingraham over Bartlett, 50,819. JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT. Gildersleeve, Tam. and N. Y. D., 182,493; Isaacs, Rep. and C. D., 98,812; Draemel, Soc., 5,986; Laird, Pro., 1,404. Unidersleeve over Isaacs, 33,081. JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Pryor, Dem., 144,785; Ward, Rep., 85,230; Gretsch, loc., 5,462; Hart, Pro, 1,427. Pryor over Ward, 59,555. JUSTICE OF THE CITY COURT. Ehrlich, Tam. and N. Y. D., 156,156; Grasse, Rep., 78,020; Grosse, C. D., 11,452; Glyn, Soc., 5,044; Statement, Pro., 1,270. Ehrlich over Grasse, 56,350. JUSTICE OF THE CITY COURT IN PLACE OF M'CARTRY. McCarthy, Tam. and N. Y. D., 184,449; Cronin, Rep., 79,744; McCean, C. D., 9,551; Foth, Soc., 4,785; Hadley, Pro., 1,209. McCarthy over Cronin, 54,703.

CORONERS. CORONESS. Shea T. 108,426 Burns, C.D. 31,016 Shea T. 112,155 Hildebrand, C.D. 8,714 Schultze T. 104,707 Lynch, C. D. 8,072 Nugent, R. 82,577 Hicheling, Soc. 4,728 Walman, R. 77,872 Darfmann, Soc. 4,707 Kram, R. 74,166 Jabinowski, Soc. 4,073 Martin, N.Y.D. 20,906 Yarnali, Pro. 1084 Hart, N.Y.D. 11,7166 Burnham, Pro. 1084 Schaerer, N.Y.D. 14,238 Jennings, Pro. 1,011 · Elected. Twenty-three election districts missing.

FOR CONGRESSMEN. Tonto District—Cockran, T. and N. Y. D., 12.521; Townsend, R., 7.552; Bauser, Soc., 812; Manierre, Pro., 110. Cockran over Townsend, 5,079. Eleventh District—Little, T. and N. Y. D., 19.882; Mc-Michael, R., 10.886; De Venny, C. D., 1217; Filck, Soc., 916. Little over McMichael, 6,566.

FOR SENATORS.

Pifth District—Brown. T. and N. Y. D., 17,118; Fanning, B., 7,184; Winn. C. D., 927; Cheirs. Pro., 112.
Brown over Fanning, 9,1835.
Bixth District—Ahearn. D., 18,648; Marks, R., 7,047; Lindner, Eoc., 922; Holden, Pro., 84. Ahearn over Marks, 11,601.
Seventh District—Reesch. T., 14,907; Dinkel. R., C. D., and N. Y. D., 471; Jonas, Soc., 1,002. Roesch over Dinkel, 5,438.
Eigath District—McMahon, T. and N. Y. D., 18,402; Kiewart. R., 12,054; Jerome, C. D., 1,051; Bogardus, Pro., 188. McMahon over Description, 10,189; General Colonic, C. D., 1,021; Bannest, Soc., 1999; Willoughby, Pro., 151, Hagan over Pieck, 12,469.

Tenth District—Cautor, T. and N. Y. D., 24,589; Claims, R., 20,576; Neville, C. D., 1,762; Jahus, Soc., 523; Hull, Pro., 252. Cantor over Grane, 4,014.
Eleventh District—Plunkiti, T. and N. Y. D., 27,453; Fenton, R., 19,444; Hoyt, C. D., 2,72; Klaifer, Soc., 599; Gog, Pro., 239. Plunkit over Fenton, 7,509. FOR SENATORS.

beu; Goff, Pro., 236. Plunkitt over Fenton, 7,500.

FOR ASSEMBLIMEN.

First District—Doffy, T., 2,673. Hamilton, R., 1,853; Lonergan, C. D., 768; Robertson, Pro., 30. Duffy over Hamilton, 1,520.

Second District—Sullivan, T. and C. D., 4,797; Taggart, S. 745.

Third District—Parquhar, T., 3,472; Gallo, R., 2,008; Byrne, C. D., 462; Dozet, Pro., 41. Yarquhar over Gallo, 144.

Yourth District—Roche, T., 4,562; Dowling, C. D. and R., 2,305; Yran, Soc., 178; Seely, Pro., 82. Roche over Courth District—Mullaney, T., 3,024; Leonard, R. C. D., and N. Y. D., 2,447; Spekkamp, Soc., 49; Hoyt, Pro., 28.

Mullaney over Leonard, 57;

Sixth District—Valleney, T., 4,268; Shapson, R., 8,493; Henry, Soc., 271; Ketela, Pro., 34. Voley over Simpson, Soc., 49; Hoyt, Soc., 271; Ketela, Pro., 34. Voley over Simpson, Soc., 49; Hoyt, Soc., 271; Ketela, Pro., 34. Voley over Simpson, Soc., 49; Hoyt, Soc., 271; Ketela, Pro., 34. Voley over Simpson, Soc., 49; Hoyt, Soc., 271; Ketela, Pro., 34. Voley over Simpson, Soc., 49; Hoyt, Soc., 271; Ketela, Pro., 34. Voley over Simpson, Soc., 49; Hoyt, Soc., 271; Ketela, Pro., 34. Voley over Simpson, Soc., 49; Hoyt, Soc., 271; Ketela, Pro., 34. Voley over Simpson, Soc., 49; Hoyt, Soc., 271; Ketela, Pro., 34. Voley over Simpson, Soc., 49; Hoyt, Soc., 271; Ketela, Pro., 34. Voley over Simpson, Soc., 49; Hoyt, Soc., 271; Ketela, Pro., 24. Voley over Simpson, Soc., 49; Hoyt, Soc., 271; Ketela, Pro., 24. Voley over Simpson, Soc., 49; Hoyt, Soc., 271; Ketela, Pro., 24. Voley over Simpson, Soc., 49; Hoyt, Soc., 271; Ketela, Pro., 24. Voley over Simpson, Soc., 49; Hoyt, Soc., 241; Ketela, Pro., 24. Voley over Simpson, Soc., 241; Ketela, Pro., 241; Ketela, Pro., 242; Ket Henry, Soc., 271; Ketels, Pro., 34. Voley over Simpson, Sub.
Seventh District—Van Schaick, T., 8,057; Conkling, R., 3,094; Newell, N. Y. D., 620; Simpson, C. D., 225; Polyer, Pro., 34. Conking over Van Schaick, 541. Eighth District—Walker, 4,257; Angel, R., 2,056; Vogt., Soc., 389; Brown, Pro., 20. Wissig over Engel, 2,01. Ninth District—Walker, 7, and N. Y. D., 4,628; Sockefeler, R., 8,641; Campbell, C. D., 200; Brinkerhoft, Pro., 51. Walker over Rockefeller, 887; Tenth District—Solimer, D., 6,23; Kraemer, R., 3,417; Sleborg, Soc., 464; Waste, Pro., 25. Sonmer over Kraemer, I.,804.
Elsventh District—Judson, D., 2,050; Hoag, R., 3,184; Walker, Pro., 58. Hoag over Judson, I.,035.
Twelfth District—Diskelspiel, T. and N. Y. D., 2,600; Barnett, R. and C. D., 2,600. Dinkelspiel over Barnett, 832.
Thirteenth District—Southworth, T., and N. Y. D., McKee Pro. 58. Hong over Judgon, 1,030.
Twelfth District—Dinkelspiel, T. and N. Y. D., 8,901;
Barnett, R. and C. D., 2,969. Dinkelspiel over Barnett,
82. Thirteenth District—Southworth, T. and N. Y. D.,
4,238; Gibba, R., 4,059; Miller, Soc. 41; Gethin, Pro.,
28. Southworth over Gibba, I'9. C'this will have to be
revised further. Gibbs asp. Be has a plurality of 2
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FOR ALDERMEN.

First District—Fiynn, T., 2,787; Lyona R., 1,829; Mahon, U. D., 560; McNickie, Pro., 32. Fiyan over Lyons, hon, U. D., 200; McNickle, Pro., 32.

1008.
Second District—Brown, T., 4,147; Patterson, R. and C. D., 948; Sollivan, N. Y. D., 702; Williams, Pro., 37.

Econn over Patterson, 3,151, 702; Williams, Pro., 37.

Third District—Betrie, T., 8,575; Hartfield, R., Third District, D. 202; Wyburn, Pro., 41. O'Beirne 2,110; Oscilla, 1,468; Over Linguist, 1,500; Wyburn, Pro., 41. O'Beirne Over Linguist, 1,500; Thirdmann, 1,500; Third

R., S.296; Schultz, C. D., 199; Samuel, Soc., 418; Froschi, Fro., St. Martin over Hiller, 604. Eleventh District—Moorehead, T. and C. D., 2,134; Morris, R., 8,036; La Non, Pro., 28. Morris over Moorehead, 201. Morris, R., 8,036; La Mon. Pro., 78. Morris over Monrehead, Boll.
Twelfth District.—Tail, T. and N. Y. D. 2,690; Grota,
C. D. and R., 3,144; Schnopel, Soc., 308; Jaeger, Fro., 51.
Tail over Grota, 542.
Tail over Grota, 542.
Tail over Grota, 543.
Tail over Grota,

ixteenth District—Murphy, T., 4,754; Henkel, C. D. d. R., 2,510; Fechier, N. Y. D., 417; Weissbach, Soc. S. Van Valkenburg, Pro., 49. Murphy over Henkel and R. 2310; Fechter, N. Y. D., 417; Weissbach, Noc., 173; Van Valkenburg, Fro., 40. Murphy over Heakel, 2444.

Seventeenth District—Deoling, T. and N. Y. D., 6,112; Bauer, R. 4,235; Olesson, C. D., 1,128; Delssler, Soc., 200; Woydick, Fro., 78. Deoling over Bauer, 1,670.

Eighteenth District—Wund, Tam, and N. Y. D., 5,600; Williamson, R., 2,132; Markavilla, C. D., 679; Sethern, Soc., 119; Hearn, Pro., 80. Wund over Williamson, 8,508.

Nineteenth District—Barris, T., 10,220; Anderson, R., 10,333; Schwarer, N. Y. D., 1,700; Rhead, C. D., 627; Mitteiberg, Noc., 105; Fearsal, Pro., 186. Anderson over Hafris, 113.

Twentieth District—Roche, T. and N. Y. D., 6,576; Weinlandt, R. and C. D., 8,048; Rosenteider, Soc., 260; Logan, Soc., 30. Ecc be over Weinlandt, 2,528.

Twenty-first District—Morgan, 1, and N. Y. D., 4,128; Fisk, R., 718, 638.

Twenty-second District—Hart, T., 8,526; Burns, R., and O. D. & 2,70; Native, 170, 37. Morgan, 10,120; Stillerstein, R., 10,216; Johnston, N. Y. D., 1,780; Ehret, Soc., 890; Knappman, Pro., 75. Hart over Burns, 256.

Twenty-third District—Barley, T., 11,005; Silberstein, R., 10,216; Johnston, N. Y. D., 1,122; Keiler, C. D., 1,138; Falk, Noc., 302; Lemmon, Pro., 192. Balley over Silberstein, 190.

Twenty-third Ward—Moebna, T. and N. Y. D., 4,281; School, R. and C. D., 5,289; Wasa, Soc., 402; Wright, Pro., 39. School over Nuchus 458.

Twenty-third Ward—Moebna, T. and N. Y. D., 4,281; School, R. and C. D., 5,289; Wasa, Soc., 402; Wright, Pro., 39. School over Nuchus 458.

Teenty-third Ward—Moebna, T. and N. Y. D., 4,281; School, R. and C. D., 5,289; Wasa, Soc., 402; Wright, Pro., 39. School over Nuchus 458.

Ton Civill JUSTICK, TENTH DISTRICT.

FOR CIVIL JUSTICE, TENTH DISTRICT.
McCrea, R., C. D., and N. Y. D., 7,794; Clarke, T., 6,062
Weldekaff, Soc., 266. McCrea over Clarke, 1,782.

NEW YORK STATE Pluralities for Governor.

	1588. Hiller.		Flower, Fessett	
Albany	2,698	770013377.00	4,015	Lane
Allegany		8,531 1,731 2,182	-,010	2,04
Broome	1,111	1 781	7411	1,60
Cattaraugus		9.162	1111	1.80
Cayuga	****	2,008		1.60
Chaulauqua	10000	5,840	22230	8,76
Chemnng	VVI		722	5-201
Chenango	****	1,145	1	GB
Charan	****	1.457	10000	4.2
Cinton		25.74	88	100
Cortland	****	1.451	****	1,10
Delaware	2222	1,468	50.00	82
Dutchess		1,003	1000	* 200
Erie	8.009		1,200	
Essex	****	2,016	****	1,22
Franklin		2,643 1,101	101370	1.88
rankin Fuston and H'mira.		1,191	200	43
Genesee			7.000	72
Greene		72	6008	100
Herkimer		1,058	5,127	20
Jefferson		2,133	****	28
Kings	14.185	24.44	15,523	- 777
Lewis		464	189	177
Livingaton		1.254		54
Madison	****	2.180	2001	1.50
Monroe		2,172	57.00	8,89
Montgomery	*****	542	110	
Montgomery	69,102		59,039	200
NIAgara	****	24	BUU	121
Onwida		864		30
Onondaga	****	4.058		1.80
mtarlo	****	1,072	1011	65
Orauge	****	2176		48
Orienna		Veg.		40
Oswego	****	B. tlin4	****	2.07
Otsego	****	1864	22.2	35
Putnam		650		1
Ouerns	1.710	****	2,700 2,140	100
Rensselast	544	****	2,140	***
Richmond	1.263	772.0	1,004	2.00
Rockland	740	72.0444		1/2
St. Lawrence	****	7,839	47.64	6,20
Karatoga	****	2,085	1111	W1
Schenectady	1111	335	DIA	1.55
Schoharie	1,316		1,500	***
schuyler	7177	587	1111	GU
Seneca	179	12.1166	235	
steuben		1,1441	****	1.27
Suffork	****	USU	1074	60
Sullivan	53	200	167	
lioga	****	1,215	****	He
Tompkins	*4**	1,348		80
Utsier			1,145	
Warren	****	1,113	- 1	100
Washington	****	1.118 3.703		2,60
Wayne	****	2,417		1.04
Westchester	618		1,500	1000
Wyoming		1,400		97
Yates	12.2	1,110	5000	94
			-	-
Totals	98,835	79,401	88,681	40,10
Hill's plurality 18 Flower's pinrality.			4.46	

THE LEGISLATURE.

Close Votes in Many Districts, and Narrow Democratic Majorithes in Both Branches, There is an unusual number of close districts both in the Senate and Assembly contests, and several of them are claimed by both sides. THE SUN'S figures show the Senate to be Democratic by 17 to 15, and the Assembly by 65 to 63, making the wote on joint ballot 82 to 78 in favor of the Democrats.

THE BENATE.

ı		
	13. Wm. P. Bichardson, R.	Die. B. Edward H. Hoyt, D. 118. L. W. Emeraun, R. 20. George Z. Erwin, R. 21. Joseph Mullin, R. 22. Heury J. Cogresshall, R. 23. John B. Smith, R. 24. Edmund O'Coupor, R. 25. Rafus T. Peck, R. 27. Franklin, D., Sherwood, K. 28. Charles T. Saxton, R. 29. Charles T. Saxton, R. 20. Greenleaf S. Van Gorder, R. 31. Matthias Endres, D. 32. J. F. Edwards, D.

THE ASSEMBLY. ALBANY. Nos. 15. Louis Drypolcher, D. 16. Waiter G. Byrne, D. 17. Thomas J. Bohanus, D. 18. Daniel F. Martin, D. 18. Daniel F. Martin, D. 20. Myer J. Stein, D. 21. Louis H. Hahlo, D. 22. Wim J. O'Dair, R. 23. George F. Webster, D. 24. Jas. L. Wells, R. & C. D. Not. 1. Artcher La Grange, D. 2. Waiter E. Ward, * R. 3. William R. Murphy, D. 4. John T. Gorman, * D. 4. John T. Gorman, * D. Mark M. Congdon, R. BROOME, Israel T. Deyo, * R. CATARAHOUS. 1. Garwood L. Judd. D. 2. Levi P. Gillette, D.

CHUTCH CAVUAL

CHINTON C. Adams, R.

CHAUTAUGEA.

Walter C. Gifford, * R.

Egbert E. Woodbury, * 1. Cornelius Haley. D. 2. Harry S. Patten, D. 3. Winfield Porter, E. 1. P. J. Ryan, D. 2. William Kennedy, R. 3. A. O. Listman, R. CHANDED,
Robert P. Bush, D.
CHENANGO.
Charles H. Stanton, 3 Frank O. Chambe Edward Hall, D.

1. Heward Thornton, R.
2. Wm. E. McCormick, D.
ORLEANS.
A. J. McCormsck, R.
ONEGO.
2. Kevada N. Stransham. R.
Unibur il Selleck, R.
OTSKOO. Edward Hall, IL.
COLUMBA.
Henry L. Warner, D.
CONTLAND.
James H. Tripp, B.
pellawass.
James H. Cowan, R.
pittchess.
J. Obed Wheeler, R.
2 John A. Vandewater, J.
Sells. 1. John J. Ciahan, D.
2. Jacob Goldberg, D.
11. Edward Gallagher.
4. Henry H. Gueuther.
5. Myron H. Clark, R. 1. Charles Goodell, D. 2. Walter L. Brown,* R.

2. Watter L. Brown, R. PUTFAN.
Wm. H. Ladus, D. GUEKES.
1. Sol. E. TOWDSEND, D. 2. GEORGE L. WOCKS. R. BENESSYLARS.
2. James M. Riloy, D. 2. Lavi E. Worden, B. B. John J. Cassin, D. Spranova. Waiter D. Palmer, R.
Waiter D. Palmer, R.
YRANKLIN.
Allen S. Matthews, B.
PELTON AND HAWLITON,
HOTAGE E. Judson, D. H. II. Greene, B. Charles N. Rood, R.

8. John J. Casain, D. SICHMOND.
Herbert E. Yetman, D. ROCKLAND.
Thomas Filmegan, D. Fr. Lawester, L. George R. Maiby, R. 2. John C. Keeler, R. Lewis Co. Lang, S. Lewis Co. Lang, S. Lewis Co. Lang, S. Lewis Varney, T. R. SCHENKOLADV.
A. J. Quackenbush, D. SCHENKOLADV.
William T. Lamont, D. SCHENGLAND.
SCHENKOLADV.
WILLIAM H. Wast, R. SCHENKOLADV. Edward M. Gole, D. Edward M. Cote, D.

JEFFERSON.

1. Harrison Fuller, R.

2. Edward Spicer, R.

SINGS.

1. Joseph J. Cahill, D.

2. William J. Plaut, D.

3. John Gooney, D.

4. John J. O'Connor, D.

6. John Kelly, D.

7. Louis C. Ott, D.

8. James F. Quigley, D.

9. Lawrence E. Malone, R.

10. Thomas F. Byrnes, D.

11. George L. Weed, R.

12. Charles A. Courady, R.

LIWIS A.

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LIWIS A.

LIWIS A W. Haisey Kinne, D. 1. Gordon M. Patchen, R. 2. Herman E. Buck, B.

Jeans Roberts, R.

Jesse Roberts R.

RADIESS.
Clarence W. Dexter. R.

NONTON.

1. Frank M. Johes.* R.

2. Richard Curran, R.

3. William H. Denniston,* R.

1. Funk M. Johes.* R.

2. Richard Curran, R.

3. William H. Denniston,* R.

2. T. D. Son YOSE.

1. P. H. Daffy,* D.

2. T. D. Sullivan,* D.

3. Percival Farquiar,* D.

4. P. H. Roche,* D.

5. D. F. Mullaney,* D.

7. A. R. Curkhing, R.

9. William V. Howsker, D.

10. William N. Hoag, R.

11. Moute University D.

12. Moses Univeloped,* D.

13. J. H. Southworth, D.

14. William Sulser,* D.

*Redicted. Milo H. Owen, R. TATES. Everett Brown, R.

Howard Conkling, R.

1. Wm. D. Siephienson, R.

2. Wm. H. Reid, R.

1. G. W. Brinckerhoff, R.

2. Flynn Whitcomb, R.

Sextonsarya,

1. Those F. Fraser, D.

2. William Ryan, D.

3. James W. Husted, R.

James H. Pierson.* R.

George M. Beakes, D.

Edward ti. Tracey, R.

BETTS TELLS HIS STORY.

ROBBED OF WIFE AND CHILDREN, HE ASKS WHAT ELSE HE COULD DO.

His Efforts to Keep Silesh Away from Mrs. Betts-A Bearder in His Wife's House-hold-His Courtship and Marriage.

The body of Charles F. Blish of the Eagle Hotel, Peekskill, who was killed on Monday afternoon by Henry L. Betts, will be buried at

2 o'clock from the hotel.

In Peckskill there is little sorrow for Blish. In Pockskill there is little sorrow for Blish. A prominent citizen told a reporter yesterday that Blish never made any secret of the fact that Mrs. Betts gave the money for the Eagle Hotel. "While Mrs. Betts lived here," he added, "she was always very dignified in her bearing, but she had no social standing.
Their relations were well known, and Blish
might have expected what he got." The
chief mourners at Blish's funeral will be his mother and brother-in-law. Public sympathy in Peekskill is unmistakably with the man who did the killing.

Back of the Court House at White Plains is

the countr juli. There Betts was seen last night. He was in cell 24 and if the barred door had not been there it would have seemed like a cosey room. The walls were white-washed, there were a big easy chair and a comfortable bed, and a large reading lamp made the prison cell look almost cheerful. Betts is about 40 years old, well built, of fair complexion, and has a brown moustache and beard. The only peculiarity about him was the nervous movements of his fingers. He talked pleasantly and connectedly, but on one point he seemed to be half crazy. That point was the wrong he had suffered from the man

whom he had killed. He said:
"I don't know whether my wife has got a
divorce or not. I believe that the court in Dakota does not open until Nov. 10, but I do know that Mrs. Betts was seeking a divorce from me so as to marry Blish. It would take a day to tell you of our life since we were mar-

know that Mrs. Betts was seeking a divorce from me so as to marry Blish. It would take a day to tell you of our life since we were married. I will not say when I had possibly proofs of my wife's infidelity. Three years ago, when we were living at 144 West Fifty-eighth street, I ordered him out of the house, but he always came back, no matter where we went. They threw dust in my eyes morning, noon, and night Blish said that he was going to marry a Miss Huffington of Philadelphia, and that woman was a cloak for them. When Blish lived with us my wife said that she was very nervous and must sleep alone, so I took a room on the floor above her bedroom. Blish had the room adjoining hers, for she said she needed some one near her, but there was a connecting door.

"I never suspected anything then, though I disabled his presence. He would lounge around wearing a black volved smoking lackot, so into my wife's room and she would read novels to him until morning. When she was away he said wearing a black volved smoking lackot, so into my wife's room and she would read novels to him until morning. When she was away he said he had the promise he was all the was turned up with her, whether at a dog show or in Oswego, or any other pince. I hore-diagning thought the work was all the was turned up with her, whether at a dog show or in Oswego, or any other pince. I hore-diagning the work was all to be a will morn the was any heart of the work was all to be a will morn the was all the sake of our children to return and give us an anapp home. I gave her my money, another man controlled her completely. I naid the sake of our children to return and give us an anapp home. I gave her my money and her to be a subject to the sake of our children for ever and the control of the sake of our children to return and give us an anapp home. I gave her my money and her to be a subject to the work of the proposed and the was allowed to be a subject to the proposed and the was allowed to be a subject to the proposed and the was allowed to be a su

hesitate to predict that he will be acquitted.

As the mystery surrounding the life of Henry L. Betts clears up, it becomes apparent that his life had been uneventful up to the time of the murder which brought him to public notice. Charles Betts, his father, was not generally known in the Twenty-third ward. His home, until he married into the Lott family of Flabush, and so came into the possession of a considerable estate. He showed some business ability. Most of his investments were good, and he rapidly acquired wealth. He took interest in politics, and once held a city clerkship. Butts early saw the possibilities of surface railroads and purchased the stock of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company whenever he could. He finally became one of the argest holders, and was successively Secretary. Treasurer, and President.

There are three sons besides Henry. They are Charles, who lives at the family house at Nostrand avenue and Fulton street, and Edward B., both builders; and George A., sbroke on the New York Consolidated Exchange. Henry is the youngest of the sons. He inherited some property from his grandmother, but he played the innn of leisure and soon ran through it. After that he depended on his lather for support. The latter had very little confidence in Henry's business ability. His wife was before her marriage Cornelia Carman. At 16 she was very pretty and taught a class of small boys in the old St. Andrew's Episcopal Sunday school. Her father was Benjemin T. Carman who lived on New York avenue. The young pupils remember Henry Betts as an odd young man who frequently called on the pretty teacher and wanted her to go walking with him.

During the courting Henry went into various business enterprises. He dost money in most of his ventures, and his father paid the bills. He afterward wandered off into Westchester county, and whon found by his family he was sent to an asyum. His family was opposed to his marrying Mes Carman, and they though that his incarecration would end their relations. But as soon as he was

HALIPAX, N. S., Nov. 4.-The new Furness line steamer Ottawa is ashore, a total loss, at Blond Bock, near Nova Scotia. The crew were

Blond fock, near Nova Scotts. The crew were all saved, and she had no passengers aboard. The steamer left here for St. John, N. B., on Saturday.

The place is one of the most dangerous on the coast. The Ottawa was a beautiful steel steamer of 1,719 tons, launched in February last, and was owned by Christopher Furness of West Hartlepool. England. She was on the route between London. Halifax and St. John.

To the Doctors.

You all should know that Holmor's Bi-Ozone Cure is the only strictly accentific remarks for all discourse of the resolves or organs? One trial free. \$22 livestway, corner 15th 5C-46.

QUAY FEELS VINDICATED.

He Thinks Harrison Needs Sympathy and Will Miss Pennsylvania's Delegates. Washington, Nov. 4.—Senator Quay was at his house here all day, leaving to-night for Fiorida, whence he will not return until Congress meets. He did not call at the White House to extend his sym-

pathy to President Harrison, but he seemed to think President Harrison needed it. for he regards the success of the Democrate as a condemnation of the Administration, just as he regards the result in Pennsylvania aas vindication and victory for himself, which no only offsets the Delamater defeat, but presages his own triumph and reflection to the Senate next year. He attributes the defeat of Delamater to the weakness of the candidate, who judgment. This year good men were nomi-nated by his advice, and were elected.

Of one thing Mr. Quay is certain, and that is that he will control the Pennsylvania delegation to the next National Convention, and that it will not vote to renominate Harrison. Quay was the most radiant Republican in Washing-ton to-day, and when he left for Florida he was in a jubilant mood.

A FATAL RAILWAY CROSSING.

Freeholders McGuinness and Mullin Killer

Freeholders Francis F. McGuinness and Peter M. Mullin were driving across the Penusylvania Bailroad at the Market street crossing in Newark last evening when the buggy was struck by a drill engine and both wer mortally injured.

Both men were at a meeting of the Peniten

tiary Committee at the Caldwell penitentiary during the afternoon. Mr. McGuinness was Chairman of the committee and Mr. Mullin was a member. Mr. Mullin was an undertaker and an aunt of Mr. McGuinness had just died. They were hurrying home to attend to some matters connected with the funeral. Mr. Me

Best les being the larger man, his opponent was the bully of the gang, and Cronin felt he was no match for him. He picked up a stone and dealt the man a blow on the head. The

and dealt the man a blow on the head. The man fell heavily, and the other workmen closed in on Cronin.

"I told them to get a policeman and I would go with him, but that I would not allow them to touch me. They let me walk away." he said. He walked down to Woodlawn, where he had done work for Contractor Brady, collected some money due him, and continued his journey to Morrisania. He did not know how badly his opponent was hurt. He was remanded in the Morrisania Court yesterday, and in the afternoon the police telegraphed to the authorities of Elmsport about the case. They were informed that Cronin was not wanted there, and he was released.

PERSONATION IN LIFE INSURANCE Arrest of John J. King on Complaint of the New York Life,

The Boston branch of the New York Life In surance Company is said to have been swin-dled recently out of \$2,000. A policy for that amount was granted to a man in Boston couple of years ago, and at his death, which widow. It is said the man himself never took out the policy, being a consumptive, and that John J. King personated him at the medical examination and other preliminaries to the issuing of the policy. King, as it is alleged, acted throughout in conspiracy with the wife of the consumptive, and received half of the policy from her. When the fraud was discovered a warrant was issued for the arrest of King, who disappeared from Boston two or three months ago.

The Boston police recently learned that he was with his brother at 653 Third avenue. Brooklyn. Inspector Joseph Dugan came on to the latter city last night, and had him arrested by Detective Sergoant Price. King is 47 years old. He denies all knowledge of the sileged fraudulent transaction, and tays the charge against him has been trumped up for the purpose of injuring him in business. widow. It is said the man himself never took

QUICK JUSTICE FOR A TRAMP.

He Attacked With an Iron Bur the Young Woman Who Gave Him Breakfast, WHITE PLAINS. Nov. 4.-William Smith. tramp, knocked at the back door of Orin Barnes's house in Mott street this morning and asked for something to eat. Miss Louise Beisinger, a friend of the Barneses, answered the knock, and gave him sandwiches and coffee. After eating he left, but he returned

shortly. Miss Beisinger answered the doc

shortly. Miss Beisinger answered the door. The tramp raised an iron bar, and, striking at Miss Beisinger, said:

"I'll teach you to give me noisoned grub!"
Miss Beisinger threw up her arms and received the blow on the wrist. She screamed for help and the tramp ran. He was pursued by Mr. Barnes and J. L. Turner. They caught him, and Mr. Barnes knocked him heels over head. Then they dragged him by the collar to the lockup, where he awaits trial.

Kelly Blackarged and Coy Held for the Whalen Murder.

PITTSFIELD, Nov. 4 .- The hearing in the cases of William Coy and George Kelly, charged with the murder of John Whalen at Washington on Aug. 20, was held to-day before Judge Tucker. Aug. 23, was held to-day before Judge Tucker. The small court room was packed, and men and women struggled to get places inside. Several witnesses told the story of the crime. Dr. Paddock medical examinar, testified regarding Whalen's injuries. Coy says in his confession that he chopped the legs off, but the Doctor is positive that they were sawed off. District Attorney Hibbard, who conducted the case for the Commonwealth, read Coy's confession. At the close of the testimony Kelly was discharged and Coy held for murder. During the hearing Coy seemed to be the most unconcerned man in the room.

The Brooklyn and Boston express leaves Brooklyn and Long Island City, via Long Island and Restern states line, at 11 F. M. dally. Sec R. S. column .-- ads.

IS BRAZIL IN REVOLUTION

PRICE TWO CENTS.

RUMORS OF MARTIAL LAW AND A DICTATORSHIP IN THE REPUBLIC

foorders at Eto de Janetro Last Monti The President in III Health and Oppos by a Strong Party - Much Anglety London Over the Startling Reports, LONDON, Nov. 4.—A despatch which has been received from Rio Janeiro, brings news of what seems to be another revolution. Congress, the despatch says, has deen dissolved and martial law proclaimed at Itio Janeiro and through-

out the provinces. The cablegram also announces that a dictatorship has been established in Brazil. Fuller despatches regarding the revolution announced to have occurred in Brazil are anx-iously awaited here by financiers and merchants who have large interests at stake in that country. It is recalled that early in Octoperand again about the middle of Octobersimilar reports were circulated regarding the con-dition of Brazil. An investigation resulted in an official statement to the effect that perfect order prevailed everywhere, and that the financial condition of the country was never better. It was also asserted at the time that it was

expected that a surplus amounting to \$15,000,000 would be shown by the budget of 1892. Marshal Deodoro da Fonseca, at that period, was announced to have entirely recovered from the illness he had been suffering from for some time.

That there were disturbances of a serious

nature at Bio Janeiro early in October was not entirely denied, but it was said that they were of a purely local character. They started during the night of Oct. 8 at the Italian theatre, and the trouble soon spread to adjacent streets. The police arrested many of the rioters, but, being outnumbered, were compelled to call upon the troops for protection. A force of cavalry, consequently, was sent to the scene, and the troopers were compelled to make several charges upon the mob before order was restored. A number of people were killed and many more were injured during this disturbance, which is said to have had its origin in a political intrigue or conspiracy regarding the succession to the Presidency, that question

having assumed prominence owing to the re-ported weak state of the President's health. Throughout the night and the next day the troops patrolled the streets of Rio Janeiro. There was some further desultory fighting, and several more persons were said to have been killed. On the day following it was announced that order had been completely restored, and that all the leaders of the conspiracy were inder arrest.

Da Fonseca is blamed for the reciprocity treaty with America, and his course has been consistently unfriendly to Great Britain. A private despatch from Rio Janeiro says that Fonseca is meeting with unexpected opposi-tion in the Brazilian Congress, that his course

All r. Mullin was 45 rears old and had a wife and three children. He was well known as an amateur actor and was a prominent member of the Young Men's Catholic Association. The Institute Boat Club, and other societies. He was a brother of M. A. Mullin. Commodore of the Young Men's Catholic Association and delegate to the National Association and delegate to the National Association of Amateur Clarkmen. Mr. McGulmness was Fresident of the Easex County Road Board. He left a wife and three children. He was 35 years old and had a butcher shop at 141 Bowing street. The crossing upon which the accident occurred is known as one of the most dangerous in the world. Nearly 400 trains pass it every day, and there are no gates. It is in the centre of the city, and on the busiest thoroughfare. Probably forty destiss have been caused by trains at this crossing singe the Francy Probably forty destiss have been caused by trains at this crossing singe the Francy Probably forty destiss have been caused by trains at this crossing singe the Francy Probably forty destiss have been caused by trains at this crossing singe the Francy Probably forty destiss have been caused by trains at this crossing singe the Francy Probably forty destiss have been caused by trains at this crossing singe the Francy Probably forty destiss have been caused by trains at this crossing singe the Francy Probably forty destiss have been caused by trains at this crossing singe the Francy Probably forty destiss have been caused by trains at this crossing singe the Francy Probably forty destiss have been caused by trains at this crossing singe the Francy Probably forty destiss have been caused by trains at this crossing singe the Francy Probably forty destiss have been caused by trains at this crossing singe the Francy Probably forty destiss have been caused by trains at this crossing singe the Francy Probably forty destiss have been caused by trains at this crossing singe the Francy Probably forty destiss have been caused by trains at this crossing singe the Fr work of repair on the Newark at Boston is being pressed, and in case of emergency Admiral Gherardi's flagship, the Philadelphianow on her way to the West Indies from New York, could be ordered by cable to proceed to Rio de Jaueiro.

Rio de Janeiro.

At Consul Macedo's office, 22 State street, it was said that no despatch had been received relating in any way to a proposed change in the Government. Twice in October similar rumors were affect, and they were found to be without any foundation, except some purely local disturbances in Rio Janeiro, which were started at the Italian theatre on Oct. 6.

Testerday the temperature reached the lowest point this season in the middle Atlantic and New England States. In this city it was 3° below freezing, at Albany 12° below, Northfield 10° above zero. It is now becoming warmer in all the States, a rise of 10° to 15° taking place to the west of the Alleghany Mountains, and there should be a general, out gradual, rise in the Atlantic

should be a general, out gradual, rise in the Atlantie States for the next two days.

The storm in the lake regions has developed in magnitude and may increase in energy to-day. Its rain area reaches south over the lake States into the Ohie valley and there is snow in northern Michigan. Easterly winds, increasing in force by night, with some fog, may be expected over the coast north of New Jersey to-night or to-morrow morning.

A second storm has made its appearance in the Northwest coil falling on the north Parida coast iren-

Northwest, rain falling on the north Pacific coast; generally fair weather continued in the Atlantic States. Pair weather prevailed in this city; highest official temperature, 45°; lowest, 20°; average humidity, 53 per cent. Winds mostly northwesterly; average veloc

try eight miles as hour.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in The Son building yesterday recorded the temperature as follows:

180,	181	188	189	189	189	189
8 A. M.	40°	82°	8:50 P. M.	41°	44°	
6 A. M.	59°	31°	6 P. M.	46°	42°	
9 A. M.	50°	36°	12 Mid.	41°	30°	
12 M.	42°	38°	12 Mid.	41°	30°	

Average on Nov. 4, 1890..... PORECAST UNTIL B P. M. THURSDAY. The main area of high pressure has moved over New England, but lessened in intensity. An extension of it covers the Atlantic and Gulf States. Another area of

moderately high pressure overlies Colorado. Resulting from these high areas, cool and almost cloudless weather prevails over the eastern portion of the coun-try. A slight storm prevails over the upper lakes. Its centre will not pass below the Canadian boundary line. but the cloud area and some rain will reach Ohio and Fennsylvania, and later New England. The threatened storm in the West Indies has made no further approach upon the Fiorida coast. Reports from Bermuda Island show a fall of nearly three-tenths of an inch in the barometer during the past twenty-four hours, indicating that the storm has passed to seaward of Florida to

ward that island.

Another storm has appeared north of Montana and should move to the vicinity of Fort Buford by Thursday night. The two low areas have caused southerly wind over the country from the Mississippi River westward, and a marked rising in temperature to the Rocky Mountains and from the Gulf to Minnesota. This warm-

ing influence will extend eastward to the Atlantic States.

For New England, winds becoming warmer, southerly. fair weather; increasing cloudiness and probably rate

fair weather; increasing cloudiness and probably rain Thursday night.

Per costern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, and New Jer-sey, varmer; southerly winds; increasing cloudiness and rains by Phereday exents; light rain and warmer Priday.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, warmer; southerly winds and fair; in-creasing cloudiness and light showers Thursday night;

creasing cloudiness and light showers Thursday night; warmer and probably fair Friday.

For western New York, western Pennsylvanta, Ohio, and Wes. Virginia, cloudiness and light rain; warmer; southerly winds; fair Friday.

LOCAL FORECAST WILL S. F. M. THURSBAY.

For southeastern New York, including Long Island, also for western Connecticut and northern New Jersey, fair during the morning, followed by increasing cloudiness and rain; slightly warmer; easierly winds. For Pri-day, rain; slightly warmer.

2. B. Duns, Local Forecast Official.

Latest Marino Intelligence. The steamables Cherokes, from Jacksonville; Panama, from Havans, and Hurisl, from 6t. Kitta, arrived lead night.